

Polish Sailors



When our Polish Navy met during their tour in the United States, they were met by a large number of sailors from the United States Navy. The Polish sailors were met by a large number of sailors from the United States Navy.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT

National Recreation Association.

More than one family younger

refuses to go to sleep these summer

evenings because it's still light out-

side. Usually they want to jump

around and use up some of that extra

energy with which young children

are blessed. After a long and stren-

uous day, active play often overex-

cites youngsters, makes them fret-

ful and fidgety.

Actually the quiet period of twi-

light can be turned into one of the

most relaxing interludes of the day.

This is the time when children

can play a quiet card game like

Casino in which two, three, or four

can participate.

Casino is a particularly good chil-

dren's card game because it teaches

them to use numbers and helps them

with their addition, as well as pro-

viding good fun. Here are the rules

for playing:

The full pack is used and cards

rank in the usual order, with ace

low. The ten of diamonds is called

Big Casino and the two of spades,

Little Casino.

The object of the game is to win

the highest number of points by win-

ning all the cards you can, all the

spades and aces you can, and Big

and Little Casino. Four cards are

dealt to each player, two at a time,

and four are placed face up in the

center of the table or board if the

children are playing on a bed. After

each has played his four cards, the

dealer gives out another four cards

to each player, and this procedure

is followed until the pack is ex-

hausted. Cards taken in are not

dealt out again in the same hand.

The first player plays the first

card from his hand. He may do one

of the following:

1. Match one or more of the face

cards.

2. He can combine two or more

cards on the table if they add up

to the value of a card in his hand.

For example, if there are a two and

a four on the table and John holds

a six, he may take all three cards

in his hand. If John has a four and

John has a six, he may capture the six

started by John.

3. Build up the face values of

cards showing. John, if he has two

sixes, may put one six on the two

and four, and then on his next turn

play the other six and gather in a

real haul.

4. Discard one card from his

hand playing it face up on the table

or other players to use as they

wish.

After the pack is dealt out, the

player who last takes in cards also

gives any extra cards left on the

table. When all the cards have been

played, the person with the greatest

number of cards gets three points

and the one with the most spades

gets 1 point. Each player scores

for each card taken in. Big Casino

brings the holder 2 points and Little

Casino, 1 point. There are 11 points

in each hand, and succeeding hands

are dealt out until someone gets 21

points. The game is over.

Parachute troops were in invasion

of Sicily.

Secretary of War Stimson is in

London.

Phone 30 with Personals.

Subscription rate: \$1.50 a year,

payable in advance.

U. S. Flyers Get "Sky Queens"

THIS BRITISH SPITFIRE FIGHTER PLANE has been described as "Queen of the Sky." It played a vital part in the defense of Britain in 1940. Many Spitfires were included among the 625 airplanes which, as has been recently announced, have been a gift to the United States from the British Royal Air Force. One hundred eight Spitfires were received from the British were flown by American pilots in the invasion of North Africa. This picture shows pilots of an American Spitfire squadron running to their planes.

AMERICA IN ACTION

FELDING FIGHTERS

It takes a lot of careful planning

to make certain that Pvt. Joe Smith

of the 101st Airborne Division is

ready to go to the front when he

needs tomorrow noon when the

war in which he is a gander blazes

its way through enemy lines.

He'll eat mostly out of tin cans,

but the food he'll eat will be good;

it will taste well, and it will be

nationally adequate to give him the

strength and energy to fight.

The can of meat which is his

main course was packed in Chicago,

Ontario or some other great meat-

packing center. He'll have two

packages of special biscuits,

package of malted milk dessert

tablets, some soluble coffee, cubes

of sugar, four cigarettes and a

stick of chewing gum.

To make all these food items

converge in Africa at the right time

and the right place so that Private

Smith won't go hungry required

that it be started on its way months

ahead of time; that it be sent in

sufficient reserve quantity so that

the enemy's submarines couldn't in-

terfere with its arrival. And

was prepared in the first place un-

der close government inspection

according to carefully worked out

formulas to assure proper nu-

tritional value.

Specifically, the army must al-

ways have on hand 272 days' sup-

ply of food for the soldier.

More than one freight train carries

these supplies. Without it, there

could not be the uninterrupted flow

of food to him—three meals a day

no matter what happens.

That amount might seem large at

first glance, but a study of the need

shows it really to be a conserva-

tive figure.

The supply lines, of course, are

long ones—6,000 miles and more

in some cases through submarine-

infested waters, areas under bomb-

ing attack and other perils.

First, the army must have a 15-

day supply of food in this country

in transit from the producing

centers to the great supply depots

near the ports where it is assem-

bled for overseas shipment.

Next, a 65-day supply must al-

ways be kept on hand at all

supply depots to meet any and all

requirements, including the sudden

order to load supplies for some new

task force ordered to sail over-

seas. A 30-day supply must always

be at hand on the high seas to

the men in the theater of war.

Then there must be a minimum

of 92-days' supplies in the great

overseas supply depots. The daily

losses of all kinds, ship sinkings,

bombings and the like.

Relieved by Western Newspaper Union.

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY

UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

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See Good Times When War Ends

Unparalleled Prosperity for U. S. Is Envisioned by the Commerce Department.

WASHINGTON—A potential era

of "unparalleled prosperity" faces

the United States as soon as the

war ends, the Commerce Department

reports.

"The major potentials," it said,

"will be present the day after vic-

tory is won—employment on an

unprecedentedly high level, the great-

est productive plant of all time, na-

tional income at a peak, hard-

ly dreamed of in recent years, with

a large volume of accumulated sav-

ings, and an unresisted demand for

goods denied to the consumer by

the war's exactions."

The "big problem," the depart-

ment asserted, is to prepare now to

manage these factors so that Private

Smith won't go hungry required

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ahead of time; that it be sent in

sufficient reserve quantity so that

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